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Italian Tribute To Franciscan Saint

On June 27 Italy released a commemorative to mark the seventh centenary of the birth of Saint Chiara of Assisi. Collectors interested in religion, churches or saints on stamps will want it.



According to Vittorio Lo Bianco of New York City this 25L item is in red brown and brown and has a likeness of the saint at the top and a reproduction of the front of the convent of St. Damian below. St. Chiara was a member of the Franciscan Order of Clarisse and began her apostolate of faith at the convent pictured on the stamp. The saint's portrait is said to have been adapted from a painting by Simone Martini.

Overprinting AMG FTI was accomplished to make this issue valid for postage in the Allied Zone of Trieste.

Reform Upsets Postal Appellate

Czechoslovakia's mid-June "out of a blue sky" currency reform had some effects on the announced program of new stamp issues, and also made mandatory the production of denominations in the new currency. All stamps prior to that date were demonetized which rendered them valueless for use.

The May 30 date for the International Music Festival two was shifted to June 19. Another postponement was the Physical Culture which will now come out in September in new values and numbers.

Two Transportation commems originally dated for August 8 will appear then. The series for International Children's Day planned for June 1 was cancelled altogether.

Definitives in the new currency appeared June 19 and are 15 heller green, 20h brown, 1Kcs violet and 3Kcs gray all picturing President Klement Gottwald. Also 30h blue and 60h red with a portrait of President A. Zapotocky. In early August two additional items with the Zapotocky picture will be released with values of 75h and 2Kcs.

According to the new rate of exchange one United States dollar equals 7.20Kcs. One Kcs (Krown Czechoslovakia) is equivalent to .123426 grams of fine gold.

Pleasant Surprise For Wichita Club Members

Members of the Wichita, Kansas Stamp Club were very much surprised when they received their July copy of the club's bulletin from abroad. The cover bore an Italian stamp and a Venice, Italy postmark.

Such a unique stunt was made possible through the cooperation of Mr. and Mrs. Harrie S. Mueller who took the bulletins with them on their European tour. Mr. Mueller is the group's first president.

Czechs Demonetize All Postage Stamps

According to a United Press dispatch brought to our attention by Joseph Barkman of East Tow, Mich., all postage stamps of Czechoslovakia have been demonetized and declared worthless for the prepayment of postage fees.

This decree was effective June 19. Also cancelled out were state debts and bonds.

This arbitrary act deprived holders of the stamps and the bonds of any value of their holdings.

North Toronto Chooses Loveys

Canada's North Toronto Stamp Club of Toronto, Ontario indulged in the balloting for new officers with the result that Newton Loveys was elected president. Vice presidents are W. J. Banks and H. G. Gosney; recording secretary R. C. Tipper; treasurer J. H. Whitehead; and corresponding secretary Gwen Dawson, 81 Day Ave., Toronto, Canada.

Meetings which are open to interested collectors are held on the second and fourth Thursdays at 26 Roselawn Ave.

First Australian Bi-Color Commem

A 3½d postage stamp to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the official establishment of Young Farmers' Clubs in Australia will be issued on Thursday, September 3, and will remain on sale at Australian post offices for approximately one month.

In stating this Postmaster-General Anthony said that Clubs of this kind were in existence considerably more than 25 years ago but they were not organized on a State basis until 1928. The first State organization (in New South Wales) was established on July 23, 1928, and in other States shortly afterwards. In 1952 the several State bodies became associated in an Australian Council of Young Farmers.

The new stamp will be printed in two colors and will be the first Australian bi-colored commemorative. As such, it is of the nature of an experimental issue and its production involves the adoption of methods not previously used.

The design, horizontal in format, will typify the Young Farmers' Clubs movement and will depict a boy and girl with a calf. The overall dimensions, including perforations, will be 28.5 mm. x 23.5 mm. and, for technical reasons, it is necessary that it be issued in sheets of 100 instead of sheets of 120 as was originally intended. However, it is proposed in future to avoid the issue of sheets containing 100 stamps.

Mr. Anthony added that the date of issue of the Young Farmers' Club stamp coincides with the opening day of a philatelic exhibition in the Town Hall, Brighton, Victoria, at which postal facilities will be provided.

The Exhibition will be open from September 3 to 5 and a distinctively inscribed postmark, as well as specially printed registration label will be used at the temporary post office to be established in the Town Hall.

Fine Fare For Topical Collectors

Flags on stamps, and Americana on stamps collectors will want the 15 dinar single which Yugoslavia is to issue for the 38th Esperanto Congress at Zagreb from July 25 to August 1.



The design submitted by the director general of posts shows the Esperanto star, and a globe banded by a ribbon made up of flags of the various participating nations. That of the United States is prominently displayed in the center.



Jugoslavia will also release a set of two to mark the 50th anniversary of the revolution which began in Macedonia in 1903. Release date is August 2, denominations are 15 and 30 dinars.

The low value pictures a patriot in the act of throwing a large boulder, a symbolization which the Postal Administration advises mirrors the intensity of the uprising. The 30d picture Nicolas Kaevich who is said to have been the leader.

"G" Stamp Issued Without Fanfare

There is a new stamp for Canadian stamp fans, an official which appeared without any previous announcement. It is the recently issued Queen Elizabeth 4c on which the letter "G" has been overprinted designating it for use in government business.

According to W. Byles of London, Ontario, the first day of release is not known and therefore any first day covers of this stamp are incidental to its employment officially.

Israel Announces Airletters, Commems

According to the Israel Philatelic Agency in America, Inc. Israel has prepared three new airletters to meet increased postal rates in denominations of 55 pruta (Europe), 100p (USA and Canada), and 120p (Rest of the World).

Also to come are four commemorative issues. One, August 4, a 110p will note the Seventh International Congress of Historical Science. It is a portrait stamp produced by photogravure.

A week later on August 11, the High Holiday set of three, 20, 45 and 200 pruta, will be released to the public. Photogravure is used here, too.

On September 20 will appear the fourth Maccabiah commem. It will be produced in bi-color by photolithography in a 100p denomination.

An international exhibition with the title "Conquest of the Desert" will be marked with a 200p value on September 22. There are five colors for this one, brown, green, red, pink and black.

Quantities, Designers England's Coronations

The "Philatelic Trader", London, England, publication for stamp dealers, has made known the quantities issued of the various denominations of the Coronation stamps of England and the designers thereof.

These quantities are: 2½d—2½ million sheets; 4d—230,000 sheets; 1/3—90,000 sheets; 1/6—64,000 sheets. There were five million of the Coronation air letters printed. Designers are: 2½d—E. G. Fuller; 4d—Michael Goaman; 1/3—Edmund Dulac (deceased); 1/6—

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Due to the various combinations of the two stamps used on covers, it is not possible to give any further breakdown.

TRIESTE (Continued from page 1)

against the Austrians. The Uprising—Il Risorgimento In January 1848 an uprising in Sicily to secure a constitution started off the Risorgimento. In Naples the Revolution triumphed and the king granted a constitution. In Tuscany the constitution was granted when the outbreak started. In Piedmont Charles Albert gave the constitution before any outbreak started, which became the constitution of Italy when united.

In Rome the people asked the Pope for new concessions. He granted a constitution of a liberal type; elected congress and appointed upper house, a responsible ministry and freedom of the press. Rome was then a constitutional monarchy.

The revolution had spread to the Austrian provinces of Italy. Milan had expelled the Austrians and Venice had followed suit. Charles Albert decided that the propitious hour had come and declared war on Austria, March 25, and led his army against the Austrian provinces of Italy with Italy's approval. The popular tide was so strong that other governments had to send troops to join him. Naples and Tuscany sent armed aid. This placed Pius IX in a dilemma. Personally he was a warm Italian patriot, but he was Pope of all Catholics, and he could not bring himself to war on Austria, a great Catholic power. Yet if he did not, he would bring on himself a revolution. He sent his army to the northern frontier of the Papal States. The populace thought they were going to join the fight against the Austrians.

The leader, Gen. Durando, had orders to merely defend the neutrality of the Papal States and keep out belligerent parties. When Durando arrived in the north, on his own authority and against the Pope's orders, he declared war on Austria.

Pius IX now came out into the open in a consistory of Cardinals on April 24 and stated he could not war on Austria. This ruined his popularity. He was now almost powerless in his own dominions. A radical parliament had been elected, and were making a botch of the governing of the States. Political clubs tried to control the government by the mob. The Papal Army was almost wiped out in battles.

When the battle in Italy began, revolution was breaking out in Austria also, and no reinforcements could be sent to Italy at first. Austria had four great forts on the border of Lombardy and Austria, called the Austrian Quadrilateral, the strongest military position in Italy.

Radetsky withdrew after several setbacks and waited in the Quadrilateral. The Italians besieged them there for some months. Then the King of Naples withdrew his force. The Tuscans were called home. The Papal troops had been wiped out.

Radetsky received reinforcements and in the battle of Custoza Austria was victorious. Charles Albert and his demoralized army fled to Piedmont, and he signed an armistice. Austria still held Lombardy and Venetia. The Italians threw the blame for the failure of the War of Liberation on their princes: the Pope had deserted,

the King of Naples and Grand Duke of Tuscany had deserted, and Charles Albert was incompetent, were their charges.

The Republicans decided to take things into their own hands. Venice declared itself a republic. Florence drove out the Grand Duke and Tuscany was declared a republic.

At Rome the Pope attempted to save the situation by appointing Rossi, a liberal as his head statesman. But the radicals were determined to get rid of the Pope and did not want Rossi to succeed.

On November 15 Rossi was stabbed to death. Next day the Pope was virtually seized. Shots were fired into his palace and one monsignor killed. The political clubs demanded a radical ministry and the Pope surrendered to their demands to prevent bloodshed.

But the situation was intolerable for him, and on November 24 he escaped from the Quirinal Palace, and under the protection of the Bavarian Ambassador left Rome and went to Gaeta in the Kingdom of Naples where he would be under the protection of the King of Naples. This flight turned the populace against him.

He took back his recent concessions. The radicals proclaimed abolition of the Temporal Power and establishment of the Roman Republic under a triumvirate headed by Mazzini.

Charles Albert decided to make another try against Austria, and in March of 1849 he marched against Lombardy, only to be decisively defeated at Novara. After this he abdicated and went into exile, and died a few months later. He was succeeded by his son, Victor Emanuel II (1849-78) who stated that he was going to continue the liberal policy of his House and be true to the Italian Cause. There was no thought possible of continuing the war.

Austria offered liberal terms of peace if he would abolish the Constitution, but Victor Emanuel refused, preferring onerous conditions of peace rather than abandon the liberal policy of his House.

The Austrians, now the masters of northern Italy, poured into the northern states and restored the despots in Parma, Modena and Tuscany. Rome was still a revolutionary hotbed. Pius IX was still at Gaeta, where he formed a lifelong association with Cardinal Antonelli, who was his Secretary of State from 1849-76, and a very able man, much maligned by his political opponents. He was personally loyal to Pius IX, and a tower of strength to him. Where Pius IX was impulsive and changeable, Antonelli was a stabilizing influence.

One of the first acts of the Papal Court at Gaeta was to appeal to the Catholic powers to restore the Pope and to put down the Roman Republic. Austria entered the Papal States from the north, while Naples and Spain sent small expeditions. But France insisted in doing the lions share of the work.

The Catholics were in control in France, and Austria and France were historic rivals for control of Italy. In 1849 in April the French army besieged Rome for three months. Garibaldi bravely defended the city with recruits from all over Italy.

On July 2 the French stormed the southwest corner of Rome and on July 3 occupied the city, while Garibaldi fled. The Pope was restored to his Temporal Power. The French occupied Rome and its vicinity, while the Austrians occupied the rest of the Papal States.

Pius IX returned in 1850 and things were put back on the basis of an absolute monarchy with two consultative bodies, both appointed, one to be consulted on laws and the other on finances. Many needed economic reforms were conceded to try to win back popular confidence.

But political demonstrations were forbidden, political prisoners taken, the press muzzled and politics made tabu. The foreign troops remained in occupation.

For twenty years the Roman question was under discussion. The anticlericals claimed the papal rule was against the wishes of the people and could only be maintained by foreign powers. This dependency of the papacy on foreign powers, they argued, was contrary to the purpose of the Temporal Power, which was to give the Pope political independence so that he could freely carry on his Spiritual work as head of the Church.

The defenders of the Pope stated that the Papal government was not unpopular. Pius IX and Cardinal Antonelli said that the bulk of the Romans were faithful, but that the revolutionists had come from outside the Papal states, both leaders and troops, and they had caused the trouble, being residents of other Italian states. The French

troops were present, not to suppress the Romans, but to keep out these revolutionists.

Pius IX and Antonelli maintained a complete independence from France. Napoleon III kept the troops in Rome, not because the papacy was his too, but because he needed the support of the Catholics in France. To please them and his wife, the troops remained.

Many voices in Europe were raised in opposition to this occupation. The defending writers of the time stated that there was no other solution to the Spiritual independence of the Pope except his Temporal Power, and this had successfully protected his Spiritual Independence for 1000 years. 250,000,000 Catholics throughout the world depended on the Spiritual Independence of the Pope.

After these revolts the Italian Peninsula quieted down for about ten years. Absolutism was restored in every state except Piedmont. The rulers, frightened by the revolution, tried to crush all liberalism and opposition, and they became more odious and sanguinary.

Austria occupied half the peninsula and the situation was worse than before the Risorgimento.

Yet 1848-1849 had done much to clarify the problem of Italian Unification and mark out the future solution. The Italians had seen all the rulers go back on the Cause but one, Victor Emanuel II of Sardinia or Piedmont. Piedmont had furnished most of the troops and leaders against Austria and had kept their Constitution. The Republicans had hindered the National Cause.

The more far-sighted Italians saw that the best hope of uni-

cation lay in rallying around Piedmont, that the whole peninsula should be one state under the House of Savoy, Victor Emanuel II.

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A Trip To Washington

Your editor and Mrs. Linn will fly to Washington, D. C., on July 13 and will return home on the 15th. This trip will be made for the purpose of attending the ceremonies incident to the issue of the new 5c stamp honoring Matthew Calbraith Perry for his negotiations with

Japan which opened up the Japanese Empire to world trade.

A special invitation has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Linn from John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, to attend these ceremonies in the new State Department Auditorium on Tuesday, July 14th at 2:30 o'clock.

Participating in this commemorative program will be His Excellency Eikichi Araki, the Ambassador of Japan, the Honorable Arthur E. Summerfield, Postmaster General, and the Honorable Robert B. Anderson, Secretary of the Navy.

Coronation Covers

You should all remember that Coronation day for Queen Elizabeth was June 2. That fact is attested also by most cacheted covers which have this date printed on them, but something happened.

Most all British Post Offices were closed on Coronation day and as a result covers were not canceled on that date. We have a direct report from London from a correspondent of Captain H. Fluegel, which states that only the Foreign Branch of the London Chief post office was open and doing business on that date. Cap Fluegel's correspondent discovered this fact and had the supply of covers for him canceled at this office with the correct Coronation day date. In addition to his supply this correspondent states that he had learned that another lot of 27,000 covers for overseas delivery were also canceled. Beyond that it is believed that all other Coronation covers bear a June 3 date.

The 27,000 referred to above were individually addressed and not a dealer lot, so it is very possible that most covers supplied by dealers over here will bear a June 3 date.

To An Old Timer

We are a bit late with this congratulatory greeting but we want to write it. On June 23 Max Ohlman was 72 years old. Max has been a bright light in the field of stamp dealing in America for most of those 72 years. One point in his career which he values most was a period during which he had a great deal of philatelic business direct with the late President Roosevelt.

To us however we have a period of time that we want to refer to in our dealings with Max Ohlman.

Max is the one and only stamp dealer in the whole world who became an advertising patron of Linn's Weekly Stamp News with its first issue and has continued as a steady customer in every issue since that date. This is a record now of almost 25 years, will be 25 years this fall. We doubt if any other stamp dealer or any other philatelic publication can present a record any more lengthy than that for continued cooperation.

After a great many years as a straight dealer Max entered the Auction field and ran his number of sales up to quite high figures. In more recent years he has had to give up such strenuous work and has settled down to a calmer bit of business, part of which is acting as agent for Auction buyers at any sale in New York City.

We congratulate Max Ohlman on his many years in the stamp trade and on the integrity with which he has practiced his trade. We hope he will be with us for many more years to come.

For Ohioans

No doubt among our great many collectors in Ohio, there are some who have other hobbies or perhaps this will appeal to the little woman in your family.

As you know this is sesquicentennial year in Ohio. We have issued a special postage stamp about which you all know, but how many of you know that there is also a recognized and official Sesquicentennial China Plate. This is a beautiful full size dinner Plate of pure white china. It shows the original old Capitol Building at Chillicothe in the center while around the rim are 17 stars, all done in an old rose red color.

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Ever since we made the announcement over a year ago that we were going to discontinue most of the printed products which we have been offering under the name of Linn Philatelic Products, we have been having complaints from our readers and requests that we continue to supply one or the other of the several different album

The July 27 edition will be sponsored by the Postmark Collectors Club. They will supply various news articles and illustrations pertaining to their specialty. Dealers who have material falling in this category, including literature on the subject, might want to advertise their stocks at that time. Such advertising copy for the "special" should be marked "Hold for Postmark Collectors Club Special Edition July 27". Deadline for such copy is July 15.

pages that we formerly offered. Our Black page, our Silver Streak Page our Perpetual Page and several others have been asked for by many who had built collections on these pages.

We are happy to say that our old stock of all kinds has been almost completely liquidated, but due to the many requests we have had we have decided to revive some of the regular 8 1/2 x 11 inch ring binder pages that were so popular. Among those we will offer soon are the Black Album Pages, Silver Streak Cover Pages, the Perpetual Pages, the Economy Page and pages to match our Unit pages known as Units A, B, S, F and X. All of these pages as well as our Perpetual pages are now offered on a bit finer and heavier paper than in the past. The paper matches with that in our standard Unit System Album Pages so that now a line of attractive pages in several different styles will again be available. We hope to publish an announcement on these pages in an early number. Watch for it.

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The presidents shown on the nineteen stamps are only those who were in office by popular election.

First day of issue was June 25. On the stamps for regular postage there are no numerals of value, only very small words of value and the numerals on the air set are rather small and difficult to read. Such issues undoubtedly will cause much confusion and slow handling.

NHPOS Announces Sixth Mail Auction

Catalogs for the sixth mail auction sale are available from the National Highway Post Office Society secretary, Virgil J. Geary, P.O. Box 342 Dayton 1, Ohio.

Much of the material pertains to the group's specialty, some of it in the scarce category. However, there are also a number of lots of stamps and covers of a general nature including first flights, airport dedications, domestic and foreign first day covers.

New Post Offices Opened In Israel

Five new post offices have been opened in Israel and two new special commemorative cancels have originated in the same country, according to P. Ostrow, Elizabeth, N.J.

The new post offices and their opening dates (each marked by special cancel) are:

May 5 — Saar Mnase (Village of the Aged)
May 10 — Mabaret Ramatayim
May 18 — Hamidasra Lehaklout Ruppim

May 24 — Tel Ganim (Branch of Ramat Gan — No. 11)

June 7 — Mabaret Petah Tiqwa
Special commemorative cancellations were used to mark the 50th Anniversary of Kfar Saba (May 14) and the 70th Anniversary of Nes Ziona (May 27.) The former cancel shows the coat of arms of the settlement, while the latter incorporates the Jewish flag.

Sanabria Publishes Catalog Supplement

The current issue of Sanabria's Air Post & British Empire News contains the first supplement to the Sanabria Air Post Catalog bringing it to April 30, 1953. All air issues that have made their appearance since the catalog was put on sale, have been included, also many additional listings as well as price changes.

In addition to the air stamps and of special interest to the "Queen Elizabeth" era collector, are twelve full pages, listing for the first time all stamps of the British Commonwealth and Empire that were issued since the accession of Her Majesty. Fully priced and illustrated.

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July 14—Commodore Perry 5c, Washington D. C. (50 per pane, 85 million).

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1018—Ohio Sesqui 3c, Chillicothe, Ohio, March 2.
1019—Washington Territorial 3c, Olympia, Wash., March 2.
1020—Louisiana Purchase, St. Louis, Mo., April 30.
C47—Aviation 6c, Dayton, Ohio, May 29.

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The three popular albums published by H. E. Harris & Co., the world's largest stamp firm, have just been revised and brought completely up to date. They are "The Ambassador Album" (loose-leaf) \$2.95, "The Traveler Album" (leatherette bound) \$2.00, and "The Discoverer Album" (Bristol bound) \$1.00.

Harris also announces the concurrent publication of new sets of 88 national flags and 84 Coats-of-Arms, at 25c a set. These come in gummed, perforated sheets for easy separation and mounting, and are printed on glossy paper in seven brilliant colors. They are authentic down to the last detail, and add greatly to the attractiveness of any stamp album. Although they are intended primarily to fit the spaces provided in most albums, they also have a number of other educational and decorative uses.

The three new albums are de-

signed, to "defrustrate" the ordinary collector by providing spaces for only those stamps which he may reasonably expect to own. Rareities and expensive issues which he has little likelihood of ever getting have all been omitted so that full pages can be filled with the most popular stamps—popular in the sense that they're relatively easy to acquire.

A new feature is a "thumbnail" sketch of the history and geography of each of the major countries. These little national biographies are accurate and up to the minute, and filled with bits of curious and unusual information that make interesting reading. They are flanked on either side by spaces for the country's flag and coat-of-arms.

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Ho boy, did I outwit the Post Office Department!
 (Now don't somebody write in and caustically ask, "What with?")
 A couple of weeks ago I guessed that the color of the 5c Commodore Perry commem due July 14 would be blue. You will remember the POD in the official announcement stated the "color would be announced later."
 Well I guessed blue knowing from past experience the Department does just the opposite of what I suggest. This master stroke of applied psychology worked for it has been revealed that the color will be GREEN.

Our five-centers have always been blue to conform to the Universal Postal Union regulations which called for that color for the stamp which pays the first weight of international first class mail via surface carrier.

Since the most recent of the UPU postal conventions, in Belgium some months ago, I believe, it was agreed to drop the color provisions. Originally, postal help was not too literate. Thus when they saw a certain color stamp on a certain class of mail, this told them the postage was sufficient and they would not have to claim postage due.

Postal helpers throughout the world are now educated people and have no need for such "crutches" as a color scheme for rate identifications.

All regular and commemorative 5c denominations for years and years were printed in a color of the blue family, including ultramarine, indigo and lilac. Bi-colors had blue and another color, usually black. Now —

1. Name the one commemorative of all those issued by the U. S. which is not in a "blue family" color, and the color in which it appeared. (Flags not included).
 2. Which was the last regular in other than a "blue family" color, and what was the color?

A Griffin, Ga. collector sent a block of the Red Cross comm (1952) for a look and an explanation. It appeared to be the lower left block of a lower left pane. You plate number collectors will recognize that that's the place where a plate number should appear in the selvage.

But this "supposed-to-be" plate block did not have a plate number — nor even a trace of one. How, our Georgian wanted to know. A rarity?

Inspection indicated that the item was the lower left block of an upper left pane — those do not have the number. Apparently, the selvage along the bottom of the pane had been cut wider than is usual at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing when the panes were severed from the sheet and this left room for "playing."

The straight-edge along the bottom of the block was made either by a scissors or a razor blade and it was cut whopper-jawed (at a slant). Such "home-cut" jobs have recognizable characteristics unlike the power shears the Bureau uses.

I do not know whether it would be possible to have a plate block without the number, where the stamps have their full measure of color. If the stamps are printed, then the number has to be, in the normal processes of production.

It is not out of the question to find varieties caused when there has been a mis-alignment of the sheets when they are cut apart into panes. Such show up frequently.

The gimmick of examining the straight edge to determine how it has been cut is one you can add to your store of philatelic information. Perhaps some time when you are doing some stamp "detective" on a suspicious item you can solve the case yourself!

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The sad experience of a Buffalo, N. Y. cover fan might keep some of you out of similar disappointment. He had taken what he believed were the required steps to get covers on the jet flight out of Dayton May 30.

He sent five envelopes with his name and address thereon, and enclosing a stuffer, plus 30c in coin to cover the cost of five airmail stamps to be affixed. When he received them they had the new May 29 airmail and the first day cancellation. They weren't put on the jet flight which originated from the same post office.

Sure he was disappointed — and mad — and he wanted to know where the blame rested.

The original Post Office Department instructions for the preparation of the jet flight covers had the following: —

"Philatelic air mail covers for this flight should be sent to the postmaster at Dayton, Ohio and must be prepaid at the appropriate air mail postage rate. It should be noted that it will not be possible to honor requests for the application to covers intended for this flight of the new 6-cent air mail stamp which will be placed on sale at Dayton, Ohio May 29, 1953."

Our collector friend failed to follow instructions. The envelopes he sent were not "prepaid at the appropriate air mail postage rate," and that is, each bear six cents worth of postage, and the notice specifically stated that none of the new stamps would be applied to covers at the post office.

The latter is understandable since they had thousands of first day covers to handle. Likewise it has always been the practice in the past to use covers bearing stamps, for the special cacheted flights the POD opens to cover fans.

The obvious suggestion is that one must read the directions contained in any such philatelic news articles thoroughly, and follow them to the letter. That includes application to the world's philatelic agencies for stamps, offers of cachets by clubs and organizations, and like matters.

Such directions tell what the servicing organization requires in the way of cooperation and payment by patrons. They try to make things simple as possible for themselves and those applying for the offer. Yet even so, time after time, patrons will ignore all directions and do as they please. Such non-cooperators generally suffer.

Ray Albrecht of Blacksburg, Va. mixed some philatelic enjoyment with his vacation if several items he has sent me are evidence.

Apparently he had his itinerary planned. From various points of interest along the way he has mailed picture cards on which he has affixed a commem. This commem on the picture side ties in with the scene, and is cancelled with a postmark appropriate to both.

You wouldn't exactly call them a maximum card but they are along the same line.

Earl Fohl of Lansing, Mich. tells me that "interested parties" are nibbling at the Post Office Department fortress with the intention to breach the defenses to gain a commem for the 100th anniversary of Michigan State College. The actual date is February 12, 1955, and that's when the Michiganders want it.

I don't think they'll make it for a couple of Eastern universities with much more age were not able to cop a stamp. The Lansing school is undoubtedly a football power, and no doubt does right well educationally, and has alumni and students from many parts of the nation. But outside of that such recognition wouldn't be of the "national importance" kind.

In commenting on the sought stamp, the Lansing State Journal wrote:

"Local stamp collectors said they couldn't recall that any other college or university had ever been singled out in just this way before." Shades of the Washington & Lee University stamp of 1949!!

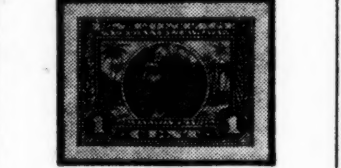
A reader who knows about it wondered in a letter how my number two hobby — vegetable gardening — is making out this year. The answer is very well, although I thought for the first two weeks the moles had wrecked all my sweet corn and peas. They did the peas but the Country Gentleman

and Golden Bantam were knee-high by July 4 in the best corn-growing traditions.

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He made other journeys of exploration during the following two years and finally served under one Pedrarias, who had been appointed the current governor of Panama.

Relations eventually seem to have become strained between the two gentlemen, and Pedrarias, being the boss-man, had Balboa arrested for sedition (probably falsely, my reference-book says). He was tried and convicted and sentenced to death, and because there were no courts of appeal and habeas corpus or things in those days, they just chopped off his head without hesitation or consideration for his standing in the community. And that was that —

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CANADIAN PRECANCELS.

Have been checking over several small lots of mixed Canadian precancels lately. There are several comments to make. First observation is that there seems to be very few medium scarce Canadian precancels. Either they are common or very scarce.

Numerous precancels are the bulk of mixed lots now and even the old common Montreal, Quebec and Toronto George VI issues are not found frequently. One fact not often thought about is that all Canadian precancels are Press printed. Some poorly inked specimens may look as though they are handstamps but that is not the case.

The last publishing of a catalog was made in 1947. This was the Fourth edition. Hoover Brothers were the publishers.

For a study that requires measuring comparisons and the like the General Bar Types of Canada seem to have all those virtues if that is what they can be called. In most cases the Bars of Canada are not confined to use at one office and are not catalogued in that manner.

In the U.S.A. we try to pin a TOWN or CITY tag on every bar precancel and thereby cause a lot of confusion and errors. It seems that the Bar precancels of Canada could be used at various offices on certain types of mail. In fact Canada still uses Bar precancellations on coil stamps, and also on regular issues.

This column is open to criticism of the above stated facts if in error and is also open to any new or interesting information on Canadian precancels. They are a wonderful group to study and quite likely a lot of interesting things can be brought out if they would be collected more widely.

HILLSBORO, OHIO.

Hillsboro, Ohio has been listed as authorized to use precancels. As yet no precancels have been seen from that little city. Its importance lies in the fact that it is next to the last OHIO county seat to use precancels.

Ohio has 88 counties and previously 86 of the 88 had used precancels. Hillsboro makes the 87th county seat town using precancels. MacArthur, Ohio is still to be heard from.

A lot of collectors who do not

want to collect all cities and towns have cut down the number in this manner. Since a county seat is almost always a large town or small city, (quite a few large cities) and has businesses of importance they are almost always precancel towns. A county seat collection of all the states makes a nice collection.

Maybe you belong to the Rotary Club, I know of one collector who is making a Town collection of Rotary towns and cities. This could be done with other clubs no doubt.

NOTES.

An OHIO commemorative from Albany, Georgia. A Nato from Blapchester, Ohio. A beautiful Integral from Homer, N. Y. on the \$1 Presidential.

I have a surplus of a small OHIO town on the 1c President. I will give one to each LINN'S reader for return postage. This is not an approval scheme or anything of the like. You will get the stamp and that is all, period.

A Madam President For New York Club

One of the most avid of fair sex collectors in the "big city" has been elected to the presidency of the Metco Stamp Club composed of employees of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York City. She is May Rogers who will serve in the top office for 1953 and 1954.

Other members of the official family are vice president Walter Wycherley; treasurer Arthur J. Dean; and secretary Hazel Clausen.

Joseph P. Furey was again chosen as editor of the club's Metco Messenger, a post he will now fill for the 17th consecutive year.

Elected President For Seventh Term

Members of the East Toronto, Canada Stamp Club returned Herbert F. Nicolle to the president's chair for the seventh time at the recent election for officers. Others in the official family are vice president W. J. Caley; secretary R. Sturgeon; treasurer E. Morton.

Meetings to which interested collectors are invited are held the first and fourth Mondays at the Ulster Temple, 214 Main St. in Toronto. There are no meetings in July and August.

Benjamin Franklin, Washington, Lincoln and the Statue of Liberty are all pictured on stamps issued by San Marino to mark the centenary of United States postage stamps in 1947.

Sponsor Cachet For City's Centennial

On August 20-23, Selinsgrove, Pa. will celebrate its 100th anniversary as an incorporated borough. As a part of the celebration, the West Branch-Susquehanna Valley Stamp Club offers a printed cachet cover for those interested in obtaining a souvenir of the occasion. The cachet will picture the old Pennsylvania Railroad Canal which paralleled the Susquehanna River during the latter part of the last century.

Collectors interested in securing cacheted covers can buy them at a cost of 10c each for a single day or three for 25c covering each of the three days of the celebration. All covers will contain a descriptive folder featuring two maps and a brief outline of the historical spots in and around Selinsgrove, Pa.

Orders, together with coin or money order (no stamps please) are to be sent to Mrs. Russell H. Search, secretary, West Branch-Susquehanna Valley Stamp Club, 100 N. 12th St., Sunbury, Pa. Names and addresses to go on the covers should be sent clearly written, or printed.

Minnesotans Elect Hanson President

Members of the Minnehaha Stamp Club Minneapolis, Minn. have just elected new officers to run things for the next fiscal year. Virgil Hanson is the new president.

Vice presidents are Robert Jiracek and Mrs. Oscar Berquist; secretary Roy Hansen and the treasurer Ronald Holtmeir.

Meetings open to visitors are held the second and fourth Fridays at the Citizens' Club, 2010 Minnehaha Ave.

Collectors Club Official Family

Under the new officers and governors for the year, who are only slightly changed from those of 1952, the Collectors Club, New York, is progressing steadily with new developments and continuing what was begun in recent years. The extension of club services, the improvement of meetings, and the induction of new members progresses at an excellent rate.

At the annual meeting of the Collectors Club, New York City, Sidney F. Barrett, Richard S. Bohn, William R. Rankin and Mrs. Louise Dale were re-elected as governors for three-year terms. Winthrop S. Boggs was elected as a new governor.

The board of governors then

chose officers as follows: president, John J. Britt, who had served as vice-president in the previous year; vice president, William R. Rankin; secretary, H. D. S. Haverbeck; and treasurer, Edwin E. Elkins. The trustees remain as in 1952; Richard S. Bohn, Edwin S. Elkins and Oscar R. Lichtenstein.

MEET THE BOSS
(Continued from page 7)

hand. The wooden handle hit him in the face, and Mat staggered across the car. Bob caught him before he fell to the floor.

He was stunned but not badly hurt. A small lump appeared on his forehead where the catcher hit him. He turned to Bob, discouragement showing plainly in his face.

"I guess I'm just a plain flop. Why did I ever want this job in the first place?"

"Cheer up, Mat," Bob consoled him. "It's liable to happen to anyone. Don't let it get you down." Then in a teasing tone he added: "You know, Mat, you were supposed to catch a mail pouch, not a jet bomber."

Cy examined the lump on Mat's head. Satisfying himself he was not seriously injured, he bluntly said: "You must have been born on Friday, the thirteenth."

The train arrived at Minneapolis about an hour late. Mat and Bob unloaded the car. After a light breakfast, Bob took him to a hotel near the station. They rented separate rooms. As they went up the steps, Bob told him: "Get some sleep and be ready for the return trip. I'll get you up in plenty of time and see you don't oversleep. I know it was a hard trip for you, but perk up, man, you'll be O.K. Get some rest and you'll feel better."

Mat turned to him as he entered his room.

"I'm tired and disgusted with this job. I know I was a complete flop, and besides that Cy doesn't like me; acted just like I was no good, and I guess he is right."

"Oh, forget it," Bob consoled him. "You'll look at it differently after you've had some rest, and don't take it to heart about Cy. He isn't a bad guy at all. Get a good rest and you'll feel better."

He undressed quickly and crawled into bed. He was tired and discouraged. He never knew how long he slept. It must have been hours. Suddenly some one was pounding on the door. He aroused enough to ask: "Who's there and what do you want?"

"It's me, Mat," he recognized Bob's voice. "Get up. The boss is down in the lobby and wants to see you."

Mat jumped out of bed and hur-

riedly dressed. Now, who could this "boss" be that wanted to see him? Was it Cy or the District Superintendent? Where they going to fire him because of the boners he had made? They could take their old job if it was going to be so tough. He was fed up with it anyway.

He went quickly down the stairs to the hotel lobby. He stopped at the bottom of the stairway and looked around. Bob was standing there with that sly grin on his face. Where was Cy and the Superintendent? Who was over there in the corner behind Bob?

Taking a few steps, he came face to face with Ethel Barton. He noticed she was smiling.

"Hi Mat!" she greeted him, rushed over and threw her arms around his neck. She kissed him on the cheek.

He was dumfounded, but composed himself enough to blurt out: "What's the meaning of all this?"

"Why, Mat, I'm glad to see you." She smiled at him releasing her arms from his neck. "Bob says you were just grand; that you weren't afraid to tackle anything and could take it."

He drew a deep breath. Was he awake or was this a dream? "This was all planned to surprise you," she rattled on, "Come on the same train with you to visit my aunt."

He looked at her in surprise. Things were beginning to clear up in his mind.

Ethel locked her arm in his and smiled sweetly.

"I told Bob in that note to have you meet me after you had rested, and, honey—" she teased. "You silly goose, you were a wee might jealous, too, weren't you? Fess up now, weren't you? You tried so hard to let on you didn't see me give Bob that note."

Mat smiled at her. His troubles were melting away. Turning to Bob, he spluttered: "But you said I was to meet the boss!"

Bob laughingly answered as he pointed to Ethel.

"There she is or I don't know my cousin. I want her to be happy with a nice guy like you."

Editor's Note:—There are several ways in which our readers could be told about life in the Railway Mail Service. As for example, a cold recitation of facts and statistics, or combining these same facts with interesting fiction, as in "Meet The Boss", the story above by Mr. Love. Mr. Love and us both would like to know if our readers like the above type presentation—if you do, he has more "factual fiction" on the RMS. Won't you drop a card to our office with your views? Many thanks.

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Based upon similar courses now being given successfully at both Columbia and the City College of New York, it will be under the direction of professors Mansfield Branigan, coordinator, and James Fawcett, adviser.

The director of the Philatelic Foundation of New York, Winthrop Boggs, who teaches the course on stamps at Columbia, will be one of the principal lecturers. Others will be Dr. G. Phillip Grabfield, noted Boston physician and member of the Boston Philatelic Society; and Stephen Harris of the H. E. Harris Company of Boston, world's largest dealers in stamps.

Five general areas will be included: (1) Art, Design and Printing Methods; (2) Paper, Perforation, Watermarks, Tools of Collection and Detection of Forgeries; (3) Geography and History; (4) Business Aspects of Philately; (5) Literature of Philately, Research, Exhibits and Catalogues.

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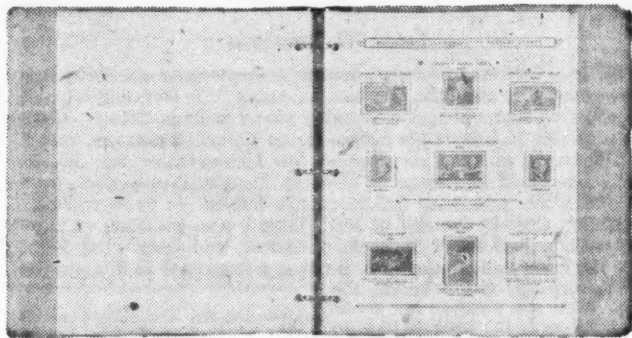
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Comments On Canadian Stamps, Past And Present

Lorne W. Bentham

While collectors are always anxious to know more about the stamps of the country or countries they are collecting, it is certainly interesting to know that there is one aggressive young man in Ottawa, Canada, who is willing to impart his knowledge on Canadian stamp varieties.

This young man is Hans Reiche. And I know him quite well. He is keenly interested in stamps of Canada. As a matter of fact, he was one of the few interested collectors who helped me to reorganize the RA Stamp Club in the fall of 1947. Then I was president of the RA Stamp Club. And today he is the president, and from what I gather from the news that reaches me, is doing a grand job in this position.

Well, anyway, that's beside the point. What the readers are more interested in is the booklet that he is planning on releasing to the general public on Constant Plate varieties of Canada.

About three years ago he published his first booklet, listing all the major varieties and where they are located on the sheet. While the booklet didn't list what the varieties are worth on the stamp market, it nevertheless made a big hit with the collecting fraternity.

Since his first attempt at publishing a booklet was so much of a success, he was given enthusiasm to go ahead and bring out a better edition.

According to word I received from Hans, this future booklet will contain prices of all varieties and some photos.

Readers of this column specializing in Canadian stamps should place this publication on their "must" list. For to be without it they will certainly be in the "dark" in forming a collection of Canadian stamps.

Hans didn't reveal the cost of this Handbook, as he calls it, but he did say that it would be very reasonable.

For further information I would strongly urge the readers of this column to communicate with Hans Reiche, Apartment 18, 235 Cooper St., Ottawa, Canada. And I am sure that Hans will be only too glad to give you any information that you may desire.

Well, it's certainly encouraging to know that this feature is being well-received.

This columnist received a very favorable "fan" letter from Captain G. A. Zientowski of Bergstrom Air Force Base of Austin, Texas. Many thanks for those complimentary remarks, Captain!

And from Woonsocket, Rhode Island, comes word from Dr. J. Edgar Tanguay, that, he, too, appreciates this column, especially the one about the Canadian imperforates of 1937. O.K. Doc, I shall continue to write the column so long as you like it.

As reported earlier in this newspaper, there is a strong movement by Toronto Members of Parliament to have the Postmaster General of Canada issue a commemorative stamp honoring Canada's first subway.

Incidentally, this movement is favored by the majority of the population of the Toronto area for the subway referred to is in that Canadian city.

But, Postmaster General Cote has declined to comment on this

suggestion in the House of Commons as well as to the members of the press.

In fact, I am of the opinion this is the most foolish of all proposals for a commemorative stamp yet ever to come forth in Canada.

The Post Office Department's ruling on issuing commemoratives has been and still is that they are to be issued only for national his-

torical events, not for purely local events.

While it has been reported in many of the newspapers in the States that this will be the next commemorative of Canada, I am sure that the PMG and his associates will never allow themselves to be associated with such low events.

It is quite true that this is Canada's first subway, but it is equally true that this is only a local event.

If the Department did go ahead and honor it, which I think they will not, then they (the officials) are leaving themselves wide open for numerous other smaller events which will have to be marked by commemorative stamps.

Just because we have completed our first subway is no reason for the population to go to their Members of Parliament, especially in Toronto, to seek aid in this subject.

TV has just come to Canada. Cancer Research is making big headway. Both these great accomplishments as well as many other important subjects similar to Canada's first subway would have to be commemorated by stamps.

That would eventually mean that Canada would be issuing stamps for practically everybody's home town "first."

As a matter of fact when Winnipeg was celebrating its centenary, the postal officials at Ottawa turned down a request from the mayor five years ago to have a stamp issued to honor that Canadian western city.

The reason given was that it was purely a local event—not a national historical occasion.

When Barbara Ann Scott, Canada's figure skater, won the Olympic skating championship in 1948 in Switzerland, there was a movement in Canada to have a special stamp issued in her honor. But, again the postal officials declined, stating that the only living people to have their features reproduced on postage stamps were the members of the Royal Family.

And the situation isn't different in this particular case. Shall we open the door to other commemoratives for minor events?

In conclusion, while the press in the States is stating that the Canadian Post Office Department will be issuing a stamp for the first subway, I really believe that the

PMG and his officials will not issue it.

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